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## SPOTSYLVANIA.

Spotsylvanian on New River Interesting Indian History.

(Correspondence of THE FREE LANCE. Spotsylvania C. H., July 25, 1901. Your correspondent recently spent (wo weeks in Radford where he rambled ers is over for a while the season for among the Idian graves along New pleasure and entertainments seems at river. The freshets having washed off hand. Almost every one has "laid by" the dirt which was plowed up twice, the the corn crop till fodder-pulling begins bones of the ancient dead were unearthed. | and it is expected that most of the wheat, A number of relic seekers had visited these threshing will be completed this week. graves before me, and found many pieces | Then will begin a little rest for the everof pottery, bends, arrow points, toma- busy farmer, except for those who have hawks, etc. One gentleman was smok- large crops of fruit to ship. Apples and ng an Indian pipe. I brought some peaches are abundant and of excellent seads, drilled with stone drills, and other | quality. They sell at satisfactory prices.

Gen. G. W. Wharton, who was a Con- from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box. ederate General, and whose great-grand- The ladies of Potomac church are arnother was a Miss Alsop, of this county, | ranging to give a grand musical and iceand whose grandfather was born in cream entertainment at the church next King George, and received a wound at | Wednesday, July 31, from 4 to 10 o'clock Yorktown in the Revolutionary war p.m., for the benefit of the Sunday school. which made him a cripple for life, and fi- A charming program will be carried out. nally died in Louisa county, gave me The services of Prof. Powell and others, nuch information concerning these an- of Washington, have been secured for the ient tribes of red men.

Manocals. After many days of hard near the church, in which this entertainfighting the two latter tribes nearly ex- ment will be held. Tickets of admission erminated the three former tribes, are only 15c. tribe near Blacksburg in 1705.

survey that county. When he, with his again. guides, arrived near New river and Miss Lulu Boggs Jones, of Westmorethey had reached an ocean. The river | Emma and Lulie Rogers, at their hospinamed Wood's river They also table home "Shenherd's" scovered a stalk of corn which the Inian pilots said proved the existence of a ribe of Indians, unknown to them. our correspondent saw a pile of parched at "Waverley orn in a perfect state of preservation, which was said to have been buried in is spending some time with her cousin, the grave of a chief to last him to the Miss Kate Grymes, at "Mt. Stuart" happy hunting-ground. The corn was s black as charcoal. It is interesting to ec how many things these savages could nake with no tools except stones, wood

Many hundred of these game warriors, ncluding men, women and children, were ouried along the river, and will await the great day when God shall call up the savages and the civilized to appear in judgment. These men and women must have been brave. They never surendered, but fought until almost externinated. Where can such bravery be ound in this age?

Mr. Chandler's Early Lesson.

(Washington Post.) word "procrastination" was not in his exicon. This lesson he had had drilled into him early by his mother, a New England woman of sturdy conscience and character. Once, when he came home for a holiday from an academy six miles distant, she discovered that he had left his unbrella at school

"William," said she, "you need not ake off your hat. Go right back and etch that umbrella. "But, mother," pleaded the lad; "that's

ix miles, and the teams are all moving his way now, so I shant get a lift." "Then walk," was all the comfort he

He trudged off, recovered his umbrella, and made a philosophical application of this and other experiences in the same line to the business which filled his life at

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## KING GEORGE,

The Farmers Coming Entertainment Personals.

(Correspondence of THE FREE LANCE.) King George Co., Va., July 25, 1901. Now that the busiest work of the farm

apples bring \$2 a barrel and peaches occasion, and those attending will have The Kanawa, Guawasa, and Manocal a rare treat. Among the many attracribes, who used to meet the Pamuneys, | tions of the evening Rev. J. W. T. McNeil and Mattaponis in battle, inhabited that | will deliver his famous oration on "Southcountry along New river. The Pamun- era Patriotism." Those who have heard eys still exist in King William county. | this sprightly orator once will gladly, we The Sciotas and Shawnees, of Ohio, are sure, avail themselves of an oppor came to New river in 1520 and waged | tunity to hear him again. A temporary war upon the Guawasas, Kanawas, and | hall has been erected in the pretty grove

the remnant joining the Cherokee Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Brown, of Zachnation. The last battle was fought ary, La., are guests of Mr. E. D. Brown at Eggleston below Radford. The Shaw- and family at their pretty home, "Sumny nees are also said to have exterminated | Side." Mr. George Brown was formerly from this county, and his friends are al-In 1649 Gov. Burkley sent Wood to ways delighted to welcome him home

saw the fog. they concluded that land county, is visiting her cousins, Misses

Mrs. Virginia Wenner, of Washington, arrived here yesterday and will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Ashton. Miss Bessie Hansford, of Washington

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Chas. Bevan is improving, after his recent in disposition. Constable A. B. Crismond is also much better. Dr. M. W. Minor is attending them

Mr. J. Thomas Minor has had his hous out and other improvements made.

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### Negroes Not Dying Out.

The tabulation of population by sex, nativity and color under the census of 1900 shows that the negro is numerically holding his own. Those who predicted that because of essential inferiority the negro would die out as a race find no support in the returns. The negro is running along so closely with the white, whenever the figures have been tabulated, as to indicate that, for better or worse he has gained a firm footbold on this continent, and one from which he is not likely soon to be dislodged. From the figures at hand, it seems probable that the negro population of the United States in 1900 was between 9,000,000 and 9,050,000. The ratio that the negro bears to the total in the States already counted, if applied to the whole country, would give 9,025,000, excluding Indian Territory, where perhaps there are 15,-000 more. If that estimate be admitted as valid, it will make the negro constitute 11.8 per cent, of the total population of the country, as against 11.9 a decade age, the loss being due to the greater growth of the northen States, and not to any less proportion of negroes in the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO 88

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This district embraces about 250 acre of land in Southeastern Texas, near the city of Beaumont. The oil fields of Cali fornia and Ohio are now far behind in the great struggle for supremacy in produc tion of oil, the great gusher district of Beaumont now having a capacity of louble all other oil fields combined.

In this district are located fourteen oil 'gushers," so called on account of their spouting into the air to a height of 200 feet to 400 feet.

The fact that fourteen of these wells located in a district only 250 acres in area) have an average capacity of 50, 000 to 70,000 barrels of oil perday seems incredible, vet investigation has proved the truth of this statement.

Each barrel of oil has a value of from 50 to 60 cents, so that each well earns for its owners \$25,000 per day, or the enormous sum of over \$9,000,000 per

Land held by the government, o which a tax of \$1 per year would not be paid, has since the tenth of January last, sold at unheard-of prices. In the Beaumont Gusher District land gradually are arguing about the best way to keep increased in value to \$30,000, then to \$60,000 per acre. A few weeks ago a sale of land was made at \$80,000 per acre, and now its owners would not sell for \$100,000 per acre. Never in the history of the development of real estate has such a price been attained in such a

#### White Man Turns Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the riends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington rriends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundiee. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "Atter taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c. Sold by M. M. Lewis, Druggist.

## Mustn't Slap Mcsquitoes.

Baltimoreans have heard so much of granted. the mosquito lately, particularly since City Councilman Brown has advanced an dea by which he thinks the city can be freed from this little pest, which disturb the slumbers of those who are compelled to remain in town these warm summe nights, that it may be of interest to know how the insect segures its meals of huma-

First of all, the scientists say that by nature the mosquito is a vegetarian; that the taste for blood is an acquired habit, and that it is only the female which has leveloped this abnormal appetite. While not disputing the truthfulness of the at Comorn prettily painted inside and scientists' statement, it would seem that the pernicious habit of blood-sucking which is indulged in by the lady mosqui toes, must at least be hereditary, for, as far back as the history of man goes it is known that wherever there were mosqui toes, they sucked the blood of man and east alike

There are more than 240 species of the gnats, of which the culex varieties make up three-fourths. It is the culex species with which we have had to deal, for it is that variety that sings about our heads at night, incidentally punctuating their ullabies with a vicious thrust of the pro boscis into our cuticle. Through this pro boscis, which is made up of nine parts the blood is sucked. Two lancet-shaped pieces, called mandibles and maxillae, are on either side and prepare the way for the insertion of the proboscis. At the ends of the maxillae are a number of spine-like barbs, and these enable the mosquito to fasten itself to its victim A sheath incloses all the other parts, except the lower lips, which, at its end' is dilated into a pair of jointed valves These are the valves which suck up the

As the probscis is forced into one's skin the sheath covering it is forced back, revealing on either side a pair of many ointed appendages, known as the maxi lary paipi, and which, it is thought, aid in secreting the poison from glands in the proboscis.

The poison glands are so minute, and such a small quantity of poison is ejected, that the scientists say if people would not scratch the puncture with their finger nails, thereby irritating the bite, the itch ing would soon pass away and no illeffects would be manifested. Let the mosquito take his meal uninterrupted further say the scientists, and not ever an itching sensation will be left from ithe bite. It is the slapping at the pest which causes it to tear loose from it victim and eject the poison. This statement may be true and it may

be logical. But one would like to see a scientist sleeping quietly with a swarm of mosquitoes singing about him and biting him, and he not raising a hand in protest. He would have to be endowed with more than ordinary human patience to carry out the theory.-Baltimore

Job Couldn't Have Stood It

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### CURRENT TOPICS.

It's the high temperature that lays us

The woman who goes shopping make ounter charges against her husband. Wigg-"He is a young man of promise

Wagg-"I prefer a young man who pays." Mourners at a funeral at Salem, Ind. were attacked by a swarm of bees and

driven from the cemetery. The Democratic State Executive Com mittee of South Carolina has adopted a resolution ruling Senator John L. Me-

Laurin out of the Democratic party. They had been discussing the weather "Let us talk about something pleasant," said the Wise Guy. "I had frosted feet last winter," volunteered the simple

Hoax-"Those two fellows seem to be having quite a heated argument." Joax-"Yes ;and I'll venture to say they

There is still a free silver element in the State, and out of courtesy to that ele ment the Norfolk convention, it is said, may entirely ignore national issues in its

Buffalo needs 8,000,000 paying visitors to make her Exposition a success. The attendance is now about 30,000 a day The Exposition managers are encouraged by the fact that at the Chicago World's Fair 58 per cent, of the visitors came during the last two months.

In Kansas everything is subservient to the harvest. At Colby a harvest hand was convicted of a crime which carried a jail sentence. His employer appeared before the Judge and said that as he needed the man's services in the wheat field he would like to have the sentence deferred until the September term of court. The employer's request was

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was sunering from chosen in-fantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottlee of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler and Diar-rhoea Remedy to the house, telling them rhoea Remedy to the house, teiling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by M. M. Lewis.

The Democratic State Convention. The scenery and the programme at Norfolk this year will be in the hands of a new company of Democrats, and their methods of manipulating and conducting a convention will alone be adequate to stimulate popular interest all over Virginia. For the first time since the terrific fray of the gubernatorial campaign the two factions will meet together. Senators Martin and Daniel both promise to at tend the convention. Representative Swanson and Lieutenant-Governor Ech ols, defeated candidates, and probably most of the Congressional delegation will be on hand, prominent figures in the gathering, which will probably aggregate 6,000 Virginians, not counting those from Norfolk. The delegates in the con vention will number 2,000 easily, as many counties have sent large delegations with only a part of a vote.

#### Export Apples. G. H. Suttleworth, of a Liverpool firm

that imports American apples, is in the West looking over the apple crop. He is thus quoted by the Kansas City Star: If this hot, dry weather continues much onger there will not be a western apple shipped to Europe. The crop is not ma terially injured now. I have just con from a trip through Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri, 'the land of the big red apple.' In only one year did England import a large amount of apple from that section. That was the crop of 1897, when our firm received 80,000 bushels. The western apple, such as the Ben Davis, is a good seller in England when there is a surplus for exporting. The family eating apple with us, however, is the Albermarle pippin or the Newtown pippin. In numbers received in England the Balwin ranks any other one American variety.

Bryan Told of the Death of Silver. The Sentinel, State organ of the Indiana Democracy, editorially endorses the Ohio platform and informs Bryan that the silver issue is dead.

The Sentinel says furthermore that men who go to the primaries are tired of the fatuous Bourbonism which would link the corpse of an issue which, however vital at one time, has been killed by the logic of events and buried by thrice-repeated avalanche] of popular disapproval with the live question

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WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN PLOWER. (Chicago Times-Herald.) When knighthood was in flower, ah.

It never came to pass

That Reubens went to town and died From blowing out the gas. When knighthood was in flower men-Deaf to the mutterings-

Ne'er sat while women held to straps And called them hogs and things. When knighthood was in flower maids Were never sore beset

With terror lest their knights should fall Behind the cigarette. When knighthood was in flower, oh, The women who were high Ne'er rode with poodles in their laps And left the babes to die.

Was not despised by men, But there were other things they thought Worth striving after then. When knighthood was in flower sweet, Sweet woman always stayed

When knighthood was in flower wealth

When knighthood was in flower knights Were not compelled to mix Op with the gentlewomen in The game of politics.

At home instead of lecturing

Or going on parade.

When knighthood was in flower there Was need of knightly chaps-And is there room for such today? Ah, well, perhaps-perhaps.

### Saves Two From Death.

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Lost Four Legs. An Alexandria lady now in London writes that "a young officer in the British army at the front recently wrote home to his father as follows: father: Kindly send me 250 per lost another leg in a ga at once. Am in the hospital without honerge-old gentleman replied: 'My do The As this the fourth leg you have lossn: ording to your letter, you ought to ccustomed to it by this time. Now try

## Tact in the Court-Room.

left.' " -Alex. Gazette.

to wabble along on any others you have

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The court-room was hotter than the oudan in a sand-storm. The Judge was wreck, the jury had wilted.

"Your honor and gentlemen," said the attorney for the defense, "I will indulge in no heated argument, but proceed at once to marshal the cold facts, And he won the case

#### Preachers Would be Called Bishops. The Baptist Preachers' Conference in forfolk held that the prefix, "Reverend"

s not scriptural and decided that the word "Bishop" or "Pastor" should take its place before the name of all ministers. "Elder" was suggested but not endorsed. "Reverend" is used but once in

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